

Fall 10-9-1979

# Maine Campus October 09 1979

Maine Campus Staff

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# Maine Campus

Vol. 85, no. 23

Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1979

## UMOSG head leaves position

by Susan Leonard  
Staff writer

One student leader has reevaluated her post and will resign citing a "one-way street" relationship with the chancellor's office as a catalyst for her decision.

Sandy Bovard, a BCC senior and chairman of the University of Maine Organization of Student Governments (UMOSG), complained that she was not being informed of substantive changes in the board of trustees.

UMOSG, made up of representatives from the eight campuses of the University of Maine, had to initiate contact with the chancellor, Bovard said.

"We had to come up with our own problems to discuss, which is alright but (the chancellor) has this organization, now, let's use it."

Bovard criticized the chancellor's decision to institute a new board meeting format that minimizes student input. She said UMOSG and the various student governments were not contacted about the change.

The system, as it is now, is no good for student input," she said. "The chancellor didn't even take the time to tell me about it. There was no communication at all."

Bovard announced her resignation, effective Oct. 19, at the September meeting of the board of trustees hoping that the problems she pointed out would be recognized and addressed by UMOSG.

Bovard's position will be filled by a USM student, Jeff Rudom, currently the vice-chairman of UMOSG.

Bovard said she was discouraged "after seeing the problems and realizing there was nothing she could do about them."

"You need to know that if you take on something that your efforts are going to gain fruit," she said.

Bovard also identified the time demands of the office as a factor in her resignation.

"I felt that the UMOSG chairman should not be heavily involved in the politics on his own campus," she said.

"It takes a lot of time to prepare for meetings with the board. We have to become knowledgeable, we have to know more than the board members," she said.

Bovard also serves on the physical plant committee of the board of trustees and coordinates activities at the BCC student union and in the Bear's Den and Damn Yankee on the Orono campus.

She said she was elected to the UMOSG post in "the wrong way." "I was the last of

[see UMOSG back page]



Sandy Bovard

## Study shows defaults down

A study of the default rates of national direct student loans (NDSL) showed that the UMO rate has dropped three percent.

The study done by Boston University this summer sampled 13 New England colleges and found the average reduction in the default rate was five percent. The study also showed a total reduction of 38 percent in New England over the past two years.

NDSL loans are a source of major funding for many college students. They are backed by the federal government and are interest-free while the students are in college.

According to the BU study, the UMO default rate has decreased from 10.17 percent to 7.2 percent.

Last year 1,700 students received NDSL Loans, said Francis Huyett, loan manager of the business office.

She said \$9,740,000 of the \$14,700,000 in the NDSL program are not paid. "Of this figure, \$389,000 is in default."

The reduction in the default may be a result of a change in the loan program, Huyett said. NDSL loans are guaranteed by the federal government. In the past, it was

up to the university to demand repayment, but Huyett said many colleges are turning unpaid loans back to the government. Then the government must try to collect them, she said.

The first batch of loans were sent from UMO to the government in July, Huyett said.

Alden Stuart, business manager of the business office, said the ones sent to the government were the "really bad ones." Some of these people were in prison and didn't have any way to repay their loans.

## This way to UMO

## New I-95 sign re-routes traffic

by Anne Lucey  
Staff writer

The best way to get to UMO, traveling north, is to use Stillwater Avenue, according to a sign located a half of a mile before the Kelley Road exit.

The sign was erected last week by the Department of Transportation, which is

testing the traffic congestion in the town of Orono.

"This is an attempt by the department and the town to remove traffic to Stillwater Avenue," said Town Manager Raymond Cota.

Use of the Stillwater Avenue exit is a bypass of the Orono business district,

thereby relieving congestion.

The Kelley Road exit, located about three miles south of the university, is most often used for UMO destinations, while the Stillwater exit, 2½ miles north of the campus, is less-traveled.

An Orono traffic safety committee in 1976 recommended "using I-95 for entrance to the university," said Committee Chairman Jean Webster.

A traffic flow study, conducted by the DOT in November of the same year, found traffic through Orono was heavy at peak times.

The results showed 15,000 vehicles cross the bridge in downtown Orono each day. This total is comprised of 7000 cars coming from Bangor on Route 2, 4000 cars from Kelley Road, and 4000 from Mill Street, Bennoch and Forest Roads.

The DOT did a destination-origin survey last July on the Kelley Road and Stillwater Avenue exit ramps.

And last weekend, Parents' Weekend at UMO, the DOT did another one.

The sign was erected after this survey, even though the results of both surveys are still incomplete, according to Webster.

Another survey will be conducted this weekend, when Homecoming festivities are expected to bring an increase of traffic to Orono.

But the sign will probably remain at least until next summer, Webster said.

"We didn't want to take traffic away

[see SIGN back page]



This sign was erected on I-95 last week in an attempt to cut down traffic in downtown Orono. [photo by Jason Centrella]

## More in store

by David Prudden  
Staff writer

Even if the weather today may look fairly nice compared to yesterday, don't put away those raincoats and galoshes yet. In fact, think about pulling out the long underwear—there may be some snow!

Jim Bigney, meteorologist at WLBZ-TV in Bangor, said that it will start clouding up during the day, and there will be more rain late in the afternoon. Up north and in the mountains, the rain will be mixed with snow. The high temperature will be 48 degrees.

The rain should be ending by tonight, with the temperature dropping to about 37 degrees. On Wednesday, we can look for snow flurries around here, with temperatures around 46 degrees. Bigney said we can look for more rain showers on Thursday, and storms on Friday. Saturday should be clear.

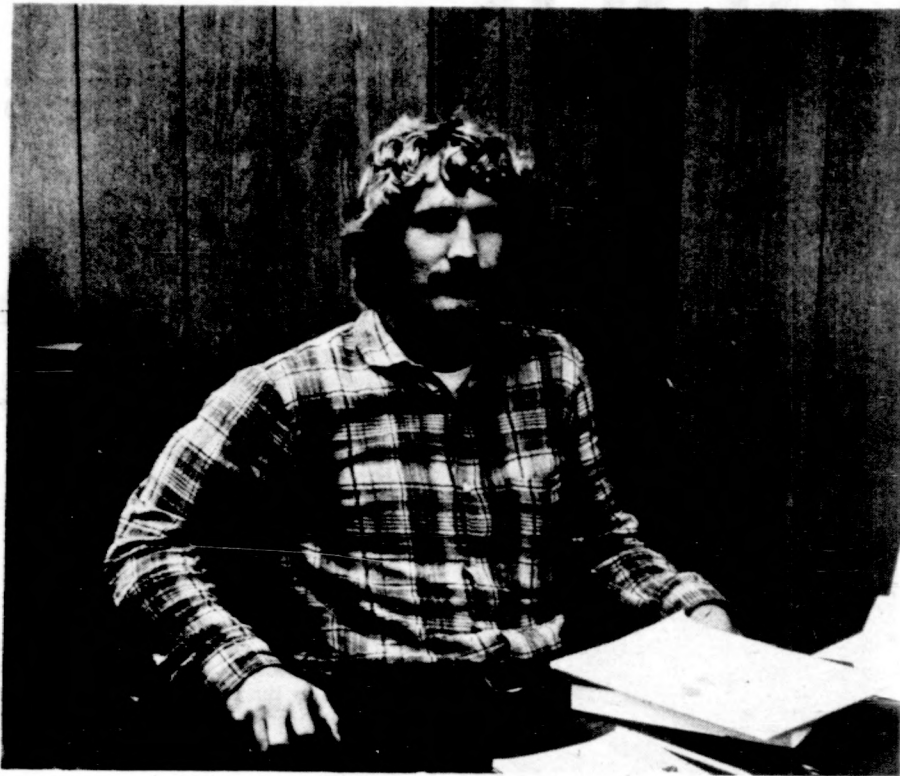
October has been a wet month so far. According to Bigney, 4.64 inches of rain have fallen in the past week and a half.

The average in the past has been 3.45 inches of rain for the entire month. And the forecast is for more inches.



## Travelling highlights service

## Peace Corps experience requires adjustment



Douglas Connors

## Low voter turnout prompts new meeting location proposal

by Gail Clough  
Staff writer

Future General Student Senate meetings may be held in dining halls if four student senators have their way.

The low voter turnout in the recent GSS election has prompted a proposal to hold meetings in each of the dining halls to gain more student involvement.

Dawn Huston, co-sponsor of the proposal, said the GSS needs to get closer to students. "We really need their input," she said.

Student senator Doug Hall, another sponsor of the proposal, said the low voter turnout is not the fault of students, but of the student government itself. The government is doing very little to directly affect students, he said.

*The government*

*doesn't know what the students want.*

"The government doesn't know what the students want," Huston said few students knew when and where GSS meetings take place. "If we get it to the commons, people would be more involved," she said.

Students can just stay in the commons after dinner and attend the meeting, Hall said. Time would be set aside at the beginning of each meeting for student questions, comments, and criticisms.

Huston said students can make further comments during the course of the meeting, if they wish.

If the proposal is approved, meeting dates and locations will be posted in advance. Hall said the Inter-dormitory Board would be very helpful in getting the word out to students.

Hall said Student Legal Services and MUAB were the only organizations with a direct link to most students.

Right not, he said, student government funds are being used as a "welfare program for special interest groups who don't raise their own money." Students don't see anything done for them, he said.

Hall compared the proposal to entertainment: "We have to go to the audience and put on a show they want to see," he said.

The proposal will be discussed at tonight's meeting in 153 Barrows Hall at 6:30 p.m.

The GSS will also vote on allocations to several clubs, including \$405 to the UMO Women's Ice Hockey Club, \$508.37 to the Fencing Club, \$709.60 to the UMO Rugby Club, and \$120 to the Kayak Club.

GSS will vote on preliminary approval of three organizations—the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee, the Orthodox Christian Fellowship, and the Tai Chi Club.

They also will vote on final approval of the Downeast Student Chapter of the Soil Conservation of America, the Penobscot Valley Energy Alliance, and the UMO Volleyball Club.

by Lynn Wardwell  
Staff writer

Monsoons, curiosity, teaching, traveling and isolation were just a few of the things which highlighted Douglas Connors' two-year stay as a Peace Corps volunteer in Nepal. Connors is a graduate student and a resource counselor for the Peace Corps at the university.

Having only visited Maine once before, Connors said he saw a listing for a counselor position at UMO. Dean Poulis was responsible for getting him enrolled in a graduate program and finding office space, he said.

Connors had his training in Nepal. He said he was trained in the language, the culture and teaching methods.

Even with three months of intensive training, Connors said there is much "adjusting to the culture." The hardest thing is "learning what's important to them (the people) and lots of times that's not obvious," he said.

*...you learn to put up with the lack of privacy.*

After graduating from Northern Kentucky University in 1976, he left for Nepal. He taught eighth, ninth, and tenth grade science and math until December 1978. Afterwards, he and another volunteer spent six months touring Europe.

"There's no such thing as being polite," Connors said people would visit any-time, night or day. The people are "not ever stand-offish," he said they tend to stare a lot. He said you learn to "put up with the lack of privacy."

Religion and the caste system dictate the lives of the people. Connors estimated that 95 percent of the population is Hindu while the remainder is Buddhist and Christian. He said it is against the law to become a Christian, but it's fine if you already are one.

Marriages are all arranged for children at a young age, he said. It is not unusual for girls nine-years-old to marry 12-year-old boys. Besides being a tradition, Connors said economic considerations have much to do with young marriages.

He said if a woman is unable to bear children, she is allowed to remain in the house as a worker, but her husband can take another wife.

Women in Nepal have no purpose other than bearing children and working, Connors said. Extended families, where all the brothers, wives, aunts, uncles and parents live in one house is the normal practice.

As an employee of His Majesty's Department of Education, Connors said he had school vacations just like everyone else. The longest is the 45-day monsoon break. He said many people leave their village because it is easy to get stuck.

There are no roads or electricity in the rural areas, he said. The Peace Corps makes sure a volunteer is left to within at least a four-day walk of his post.

Connors was flown to within one day of his village. He said most of the larger villages have a landing strip of some kind. He called them "fair weather airports" adding that the weather is so bad most of the time they only make 15 flights per year.

The language is Nepali, which is closest to the languages of India. The basic language is called Sanskrit. He said all the textbooks are written in Sanskrit.

Even though the teaching job was a volunteer position, Connors said the Peace Corps gives each person a living allowance adjusted to the local standard of living. He said he received \$80 each month to take care of food and other needs. The Peace Corps pays for all teaching materials, travel expenses and medical needs.

When volunteers get back home, they receive readjustment allowances; \$125 is put into savings each month they are away. Connors said they also receive a vacation allowance while they are in a country.

## Correction

The Maine Campus inadvertently omitted the list of Phi Mu Sorority officers from last Wednesday's special issue. We regret the error.

The officers are:  
Mary Anne Folsom, president  
Kim Tracy, vice president  
Sharon Barker, treasurer  
Nancy Martin, recording secretary  
Kim Libhart, corresponding secretary

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### 2nd daily newspaper

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## WORKSTUDY

Administrative Aid Pushaw Lake Interlocal committee, environmental background helpful. Salary/hours flexible. Some travel. Call 945-6872.

**CONTACT LENS WEARERS.** Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

The Levinson Center is a small state residential facility in Bangor and is in need of volunteers. Many college students are very generous in the giving of themselves and their time to these special children. Your cooperation in helping us to fill our needs in volunteer help would be sincerely appreciated by all staff concerned here at the Center.

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## How the administration stacks up (1978-79)

		UMO Salary	Median Salary in U.S.	Differences
President	Ken Allen	\$41,300	\$56,000	-\$14,700
Acting Vice-President of Acedemics	Henry Hooper	\$37,100	\$47,630	-\$10,530
Vice-President of Finance and Administration	John Blake	35,000	\$43,300	-\$8,000
Director of Development	George Baughman	27,600	\$35,100	-\$5,100
Director of PICS	Leonard Harlow	19,200	\$25,700	-\$6,500
Vice-President of Student Affairs	Thomas Aceto	33,500	\$38,000	-\$4,500
Registrar	John Collins	21,400	\$26,500	-\$5,100
Director of Admissions	James Harmon	26,000	\$26,900	-\$900
Director of Residential Life	Ross Moriarty	\$26,200	\$30,300	-\$4,100
Director of Physical Plant	Allan Lewis	23,500	\$30,892	-\$7,392
Director of Equal Employment	JoAnne Fritsche	\$21,700	\$24,300	-\$2,600
Director of Library	James MacCampbell	\$25,800	\$36,000	-\$10,200
Athletic Director	Harold Westerman	\$28,600	\$34,000	-\$5,400
Dean of Arts and Sciences	Karl Webb	\$36,600	\$43,000	-\$6,400
Dean of Business	William Devino	\$33,200	\$42,000	-\$7,800
Dean of Education	Robert Cobb	\$29,500	\$40,000	-\$10,500
Acting Graduate Dean	Donna Evans	\$34,300	\$40,600	-\$6,300

A chart printed in a previous Campus issue compared the salaries of UMO administrators with the national median, as computed by the College and University Personnel Association (CUPA). In that comparison, many UMO salaries were above the national median. In the above chart, however, UMO salaries fall behind the median salaries of those universities with annual budgets in excess of

## Fraternity wants liquor enforcers to 'bend'

by Barbara Bousquet  
Staff Writer

One fraternity on campus has asked its alumni to stop donating to the university, at least until the state or UMO eases up in its enforcement of state liquor laws at fraternities.

"At a recent University of Maine Fraternity Board meeting, a lot of people were talking about the situation with alcohol and what we could do. A bunch of us came up with the idea," said Gerald Dube, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

"All the income we used to get from the sale of alcohol allowed us to be a little bit more self-sufficient. Many fraternities relied on those sales as a substantial part of a house's income," Dube added.

"What I thought was that our alumni could solicit the university and say, 'Hey, we're supporting 30 percent of this university, why can't the state bend a little?'"

Robert Holmes, director of annual giving said, "I'm not sure of the effect of such an appeal by the fraternities. I think it would take some crisis to change the motivation

to donate. But it's hard to say."

Twenty percent of the alumni body donate to the university and 40 percent of that are Greek, according to Holmes. The annual recurring gift is approximately \$435,000, but does not include capital or major one-time gifts, like Alford Arena or Mahaney Diamond. All told the amount given to the university last year was one and a half million dollars "and many of those giving were Greek" Holmes emphasized.

"So I don't think refusal to donate would be their first reaction, I hope not," he added.

Holmes hopes came true at a Sig Ep Alumni meeting Thursday night when the alumni took no action on the issue, said Dube. "They want to wait and see if the state comes up with an alternative."

Dube said Sig Ep has two alumni who are state representatives and are going to look into the issue, "but unless you have clout, it will take a couple of years. All we can do is wait."

The state of Maine has no provisions for liquor licenses now and William Lucy, associate dean of Student Activities, doesn't foresee one in the future.

"They would have to go through the state legislature, but right now they have to comply with the state liquor laws. It makes no difference if the party is large or small."

"Our fraternity system would be much better off if they stick to the idea of brotherhood and the intelligent use of liquor and not to try to boost revenue by the illegal sale of alcohol."

## Maine Events

Tuesday, October 9

1 p.m. PTV Channel 12, "Firing Line."  
2:10-3 p.m. Student music recital, Hauck Auditorium.  
2:30 p.m. Soccer vs. Colby.  
3 p.m. Women's cross-country vs. Colby.  
3:30 p.m. Rugby for girls, no experience needed. Meeting at Stodder field.  
4 p.m. MPAC meeting, Virtue Room, The Maples.  
5-7 p.m. Student workers from the health center will be in Gannet Hall to make appointments for the preventive medicine program. Free blood pressure taken.  
6:30 p.m. Student Senate meeting, 153 Barrows Hall.  
7 p.m. Dance film festival; "Sleeping Beauty," Brandenburg Concerto #4. 101 English-Math Building. \$1.00 donation.

8 p.m. WMEB 91.9-FM. Nova

"Spiders."  
8-11 p.m. Mike Atherton and Arthur Webster, Bear's Den.

9 p.m. PTV Channel 12, "Who Killed George Markov?"

9 p.m. WMEB 91.9-FM Atlantic Crossing, featuring Ian Gomm.  
11:30 p.m. WMEH 90.9 Studio Concert. Music of Baroque.

All alumni of the band with two or more years experience are welcome to join us at half-time at the Homecoming weekend football game. Contact Fred Heath, Lord Hall. 581-7981.

Wednesday, October 10

Bloodmobile at Knox Hall and Aroostook Hall, all day.

6 a.m. Rides leave for USM "Women in Management Conference." Call 2560.

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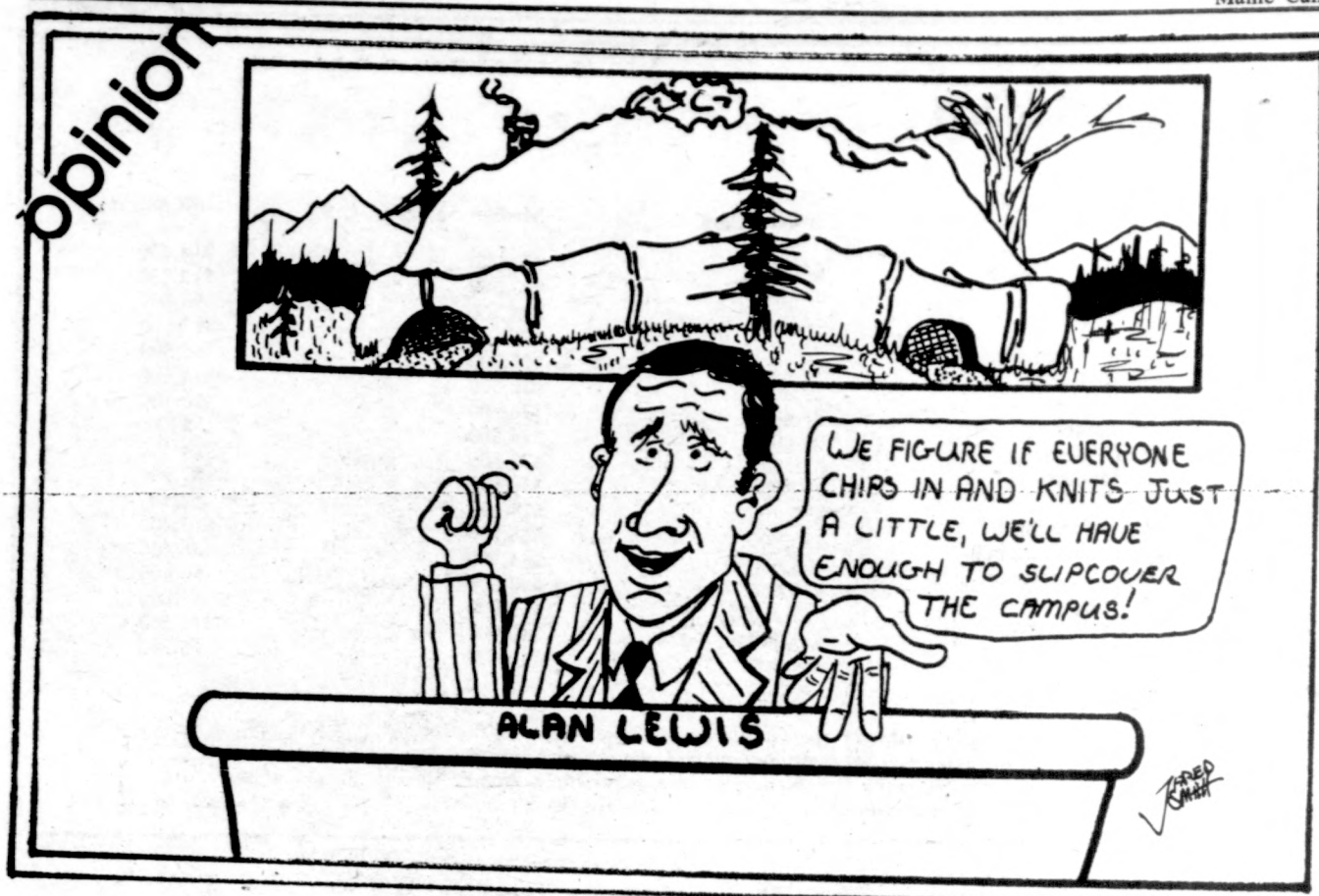
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## Dorm damage

It's time dorm students realize they're not grade school children anymore.

They are responsible for their actions. They are responsible for vandalism—or what Peter Dufour of grounds and services calls weekends of "rest, relaxation and wrecking."

The cost of false fire alarms, broken windows, damaged telephones and other vandalism adds up to thousands of dollars every year.

Living in university-owned buildings must tempt students—the property isn't theirs, and there's that old grade school desire to "wreck the school."

Most dorm students don't act like grade school children, but an estimated five percent are still problems.

William Prosser of public safety blames it on drinking and peer pressure.

Perhaps Residential Life should start charging residents security deposits, as one student suggested. Off-campus students are used to paying their landlords a security deposit equal to one month's rent, which can be as high as \$300 or more.

After the student moves out, the landlord inspects the apartment. If it needs repairs, the cost comes out of the deposit. If not, the tenant gets his money back.

It's simple and it usually works. Off-campus students have a vested interest in keeping their homes in one piece.

Not so with the dorm students. Damage costs are defrayed by Residential Life and the residents of the entire dorm. So if one student decides he wants to break a window, it won't cost him that much. But the cost to the entire university is substantial.

UMO Fire Marshall Duane Brasslett says he had to answer fire alarms one Friday night this semester. Six were false alarms. And since all 15 campus firemen respond to each call, the cost is \$150 every time an alarm is answered.

That's \$900 wasted in one night.

Also expended was \$40 to replace one fire extinguisher, \$50 to replace one letter of a building title, \$900 to repair vandalized telephones on campus last semester and the list goes on.

Damage is paid for by the student who is responsible only if he's caught doing it, which is seldom.

Dufour says the cost always gets back to the students, but it comes in bits and pieces. Nothing big enough to make them take notice.

Maybe if students had to pay a deposit of a couple hundred dollars before the school year begins, they would be more likely to protect their interests. And more likely to convince others to do the same.

Maybe for once, peer pressure could work on behalf of the good guys.

T.E.

Dan Warren

## Fishwrappers for the beginner

Now I know what it feels like to be burned by the news media.

Jane Fonda's performance in "China Syndrome" did as much for the image of news reporters as it did for nuclear power officials.

Fonda plays a TV journalist who wants to report a nuclear accident because it's a "scoop." She said nothing about the public's right to know about the near-disaster or about public knowledge leading to needed improvements.

She's in it for herself.

And that's what hurts journalism.

Reporters often have difficult, unpleasant jobs to do. When we explain our missions well, people cooperate. The open secretive files and reveal suppressed information. All for the public good.

But when we don't give good reasons for asking about car crashes, government meetings or nuclear accidents, we newspeople are viewed as gossips, busybodies and snoops.

## Fonda's performance did as much for the image of reporters as it did for nuclear power officials

Journalists must remember to stress the public is interested in a car crash, that the public has a right to confidential documents, and that the public should know about nuclear accidents. Otherwise, we look like greedy, dizzy-headed glory hounds.

Like Jane Fonda's character, Kimberly Wells.

Journalists do the same thing to other people every day, however.

When we do human interest stories on playboy presidential advisors, the whole White House staff suffers.

When we do news stories on controversial administrators not cooperating with students, every administrator seems to get tarred with the same brush.

And when we do light features on new desserts offered by the dining commons, their vital day-to-day services tend to be forgotten.

The solution, I suppose, would be to subtitle these stories saying, "Not all Presidential aides have Roman hands and Russian fingers," or "Wells Commons isn't all Twinkies."

Similarly, I would've been happy if the "China Syndrome" screen credits had said, "Not all news reporters are like Kimberly Wells."

But neither suggestion is practical or necessary probably.

People who understand media know any story or movie is just an opinion. They are pictures painted by the reporter or director of an individual administrator or issue.

The picture isn't always a picture. Often it's just a snapshot. People must understand that.

But, boy, it hurts when the shot's underexposed, doesn't it?

## The University of Maine at Orono's student newspaper since 1875

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Thoughts can take you far away. (photo by Mark Munro)

## We're not all no-nukes

To the Editor:

We are members of the Penobscot Valley Energy Alliance, and we wish to comment on Joyce Swearingen's "Students prepare for weekend at Seabrook" in the Oct. 3 issue of Maine Campus.

First, in stating that 15 students are going to "occupy the nuclear power plant there" is misleading. Two cooling towers are in the process of construction — one of them is 25% completed and the other is 8% completed. So how can we occupy the plant if it is not there?

Second we are not "No Nuke" members. There is no organization called "No Nukes." We are members of the Penobscot Valley Energy Alliance that is an anti-nuclear and alternative energy organization.

Thirdly, you stated that the handbook offers guidelines for procedure for entering the plant and where to go once inside the plant. Again, we emphasize that there is no plant to enter.

Also, we want to make it clear that we are totally non-violent. It is stated that "some of the non-violent responses include gas and mace, high pressure water and dogs."

Wait a minute! Those are definitely violent issues, that may be used against us who are non-violent.

In addition, Tim Lavin was quoted as saying "We plan to cross the marsh behind the (Seabrook nuclear) plant early in the morning to catch the low tide. Then we hope to go to the other side of the fence and occupy the inside of the plant."

We would like to clarify that this statement was taken out of context. This is not the intention of the PVEA.

The two main goals of the PVEA at Seabrook are to make a physical presence outside the gate Oct. 6 protesting the further construction of the Seabrook nuclear power plant and to perform this act non-violently. We have no intentions of entering and occupying the site.

We are there to support those persons that made the decision to occupy. They are people we are supporting from outside the plant site on Saturday. Some of our activities include songs and chants, opposing the plant, as well as large banners which will ultimately be placed on the front gate.

Next we would like to correct Joyce about our "teach-in" on Sunday, Nov. 11.

The name of the project is what it implies: we hope to educate people from the community about energy. We plan to have energy workshops, films, and speakers to educate people about the nation's energy problems and possible solutions.

We urge all people to participate in the "teach in," including those who favor nuclear power. For more information, please contact Luba at 581-7997.

Mary Graham • Tess Williams  
Kennebec Hall York Hall

Joyce Swearingen responds:

"Tim Lavin did tell me the group planned to cross the marsh to get to the other side of the fence. I'm sure if you speak with Tim he will confirm his statements."

As for the teach-in, I did say it was a teach-in and said exactly what its purpose was. A typographical error in the printed version, however, made it "tech-in."

## Golden foot

To the Editor:

I am not one for jumping down anyone's throat, but I think that Tim McCloskey deserves the Golden Foot award in journalism for his article concerning the Wilde-Stein Club vs. the Student Government President, Dick Hewes.

I have several points to make about that article.

First, I feel that I was misquoted as saying "Visibility is the greatest deterrent to harassment of gays." What I actually said was that "Invisibility is the greatest deterrent to harassment of gays by straights. They can't tell just by looking that I am gay."

I was also supposed to have said that eight to ten percent of the general population is gay.

What I said was sociologists are not sure how many gay people there are, but they approximate between six and seventeen percent (which means there are more than twenty million gays in the USA alone) of which approximately one hundred thousand are from Maine.

I feel badly that Mr. Hewes thinks that we're "promoting a sickness and disease" and I praise the fine quote from Leigh Shorey "Scientific studies have shown that homosexuality is a function of personality."

Part of the Wilde-Stein's purpose is to educate the public-at-large and I would suggest starting with Mr. Hewes.

In Struggle, Gay and PROUD

Jonathan D. Roberts  
Bangor, ME

## Wilde Stein not serving purpose

To the Editor:

Your editorial was primarily based on the last two lines of an article that dealt with the funding of the Wilde Stein Club.

The issue is not how Hewes feels about gays, but that he wants to scratch the Wilde Stein's budget, because they are not serving their purpose.

The Wilde Stein's constitution states that their purpose is, "to provide a supportive atmosphere for gays on campus." Have they accomplished this, or do Gay Symposiums and Jeans Day alienate people?

Do all other clubs on campus have a room in the union with a phone, get student government funds for their publications, dances, speakers for the yearly symposium, and the same use of university facilities for a symposium?

Just because they are the Wilde Stein Club, does not mean that they are not equal in viability and accountability to every other club on campus.

The President of student government has every right to question whether a club

is using their funds appropriately. I also feel that the students have a right to know how their money is being used and why Dick Hewes wants to scratch the Wilde Stein Club's budget.

If the Wilde Stein Club is not fulfilling its purpose, they don't deserve their funds and privileges.

This is the point that the other 90% of Hewes' article was all about. You obviously missed the point of intentionally climbed up on your hypocritical pedestal so as to provoke some thoughtful criticism — Lighten up paperboy...

Seriously though, if Hewes scratches the Wilde Stein's budget, would you be interested in forming the Wild Wild Stud Club?

We have to be the two best qualified males for the job, and I promise that we won't let Dick Hewes join.

Respectfully yours,

Theodore A. Bliss  
Lambda Chi Alpha

## Foot-in-mouth disease

To the Editor:

In response to Dick Hewes' article on his thoughts about homosexuals, I feel that the Maine Campus Newspaper has been dwelling on this area of sexual bigotry too long and should find another area or person to attack.

Dick Hewes has done a lot of good things, and has a lot of fine ideas for our student body. I'm sure he will continue doing a fine job in his area of student government president.

I agree he should not have said anything concerning his thoughts toward homo-

sexuals, especially while representing the student body, but what's done is done.

My only advice to Dick Hewes now is "Try not to have diarrhea of the mouth," and "Don't put your foot in your mouth again."

What the student body has demonstrated to Dick Hewes is that he should think before he comes out talking certain thoughts and ideas, because he is representing 10,000 students and not just himself.

Michael C. Saltz  
Student Senator  
Cumberland Hall

## Wild Stud club

To the Editor:

Your editorial on Dick Hewes, Head Locust, in Sept. 28 Campus inspired me with a new idea as to what college is all about.

I propose that we form the Wilde Stud Club, to help people new to U.M.O. get rid of some of their "old prejudices and stereotypes," and open their minds to explore new ideas.

This club's main purpose would be to sexually indoctrinate freshman girls, so that they will be able to cope with the transition to the rigors of fraternity parties, sorority initiations and consuming enormous amounts of alcohol.

The club would have its own "study lounge" in the union, and use student government funds to buy the latest in smut magazines and other necessary paraphernalia.

We would have a yearly symposium for all the studs in the state, so that we could get together and talk about: How to Penetrate Rape Prevention Self Defense Techniques, Are My Roots Ethnic Because I'm

Hung, Should I Stop When They Scream, etc.

Is this proposal a manifestation of a sick mind or do I have a right to form a club based on sexual preference?

My point is that just because we are now in college, does not mean that everyone's values will automatically change such that they will morally accept the Wilde Stud Club or the Wilde Stein Club. (Even though we may have the right to form such a club).


More importantly though, Dick Hewes has the right of freedom of expression and the right to have his opinions. (Nothing says that you have to print it though).

Would you have criticized him as severely if he had said the same things about the Wilde Stud Club?

Was your editorial in keeping with your role as editor of the Maine Campus? Did you not say in your editorial, "We believe in free speech and the exchange of ideas, even if they don't jibe with our own?"

Name withheld by request

UP  
ON  
YOUR  
SOAPBOX



**Mad at the world?**

**Get up and shout about it!**

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor. Please keep them brief and type them double-spaced. We may have to edit letters for space, clarity, taste, style, accuracy or libel. Send them to us at Suite 7A, Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine 04469. Please include signature, phone number and address. Names withheld in special circumstances.



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## Living together is more than sharing a room

### Carol

Carol lived with Jon last semester, sharing a trailer in a near-by park. Now she lives with two other girls in an apartment in Orono.

At 22, she has changed her mind about 'living together.'

"At first it was fun, and I thought we (she and then-boyfriend Jon) would do well together," she said.

The couple had decided to try living together before deciding if they wanted to



try a more permanent relationship. Carol is glad they made the trial-run.

"There are a lot of things you can learn about a person by going out with them, but when you're living in the same three rooms (with someone), it's impossible to hide anything.

"I guess, deep-down, I felt I was being bought. It's not a pleasant thought. For the price of rent and heat he wanted a wife, but wasn't willing to give any of the fringe benefits."

Carol did most of the cooking when she and Jon lived together, and almost all the housekeeping. "I even got to the point that I was darned socks," she said, throwing back her long hair, "but that's over now."

Carol and Jon lived together "pretty well," she said, but personality differences brought an end to the relationship.

"I guess I had this illusion of being able to just move in without having anything change between us. I guess I was wrong.

"I'm not sorry I did it. And I don't think I'm bitter about the whole thing. As it was I was in an uncomfortable position for a few months.

"It could have been a lifetime."

own half of the rent, the lights, the phone — everything," she said. "The food money is different because he eats so much more than I do."

Sharon does cook the meals sometimes, but so does Joey. More often than not, one or the other isn't at the apartment for dinner, since both have busy schedules.

"It's all worked out for the best," Sharon said, "all the way around.

"Both my parents and his were pretty shook up about it in the beginning, but they see now that we're adults, not kids."

She pulls a little at her earring, and smiles when asked how their parents found out.

"Well, I'm from Massachusetts, so I didn't think it would be any problem there — my folks wouldn't come five hours without making sure I'd be home, which would give me forewarning. And Joey is from Maine, but his parents aren't the type to pull surprise inspection visits.

### Denise

When Denise moved from her apartment in Orono to her new place in Bangor, there were some changes. The addition of a roommate named Mike was one of them.

"I needed a roommate for financial reasons, so I put out notices. It was about a week later that Mike called. He was living (platonically) with two women, but they weren't getting along. We went out to dinner to see if we were compatible, and seemed things would work out alright," she said. "We don't have any male/female stereotyped roles like 'I wash the dishes' or 'he takes out the garbage,' though. I did take out the garbage yesterday." "Besides," she jokes, "I hate to wash dishes."

The housekeeping duties are "shared" to be divided evenly between two roommates, but the ideal and reality are sometimes not identical.

***'I'm not sorry I did it.  
It was an uncomfortable position  
for a few months....It could  
have been a lifetime.'***

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only

"My mother has always been open about things with me, so I talked about it to her before making my final decision. She was in favor of the 'experiment,' as she called it."

Carol and Jon had been seeing each other for about eight months when she moved into his trailer. She had been spending a lot of time there anywhere, so it was mainly a matter of changing her mailing address and bringing over her toothbrush.

"When I got my stuff into the trailer, it looked familiar and comfortable. Before long I wouldn't feel that way.

"I hadn't realized how important it was to me to have my own space, somewhere I could just relax and let down the barriers.

"Jon and I got along really well, but I was always conscious of my being in his trailer, in his kitchen....It's hard to explain, but just about everybody has the feeling sometime, I guess."

When Carol moved in Jon insisted that she pay neither rent nor utilities, but she insisted on paying for part of the food.

### Sharon

For two years, Sharon lived with the girls in Hart Hall. Now she lives with Joey, her boyfriend.

Sharon and Joey moved into their four-room Orono apartment this summer, while she took a summer course and he worked for the university. They had been going out together for about a year, and Sharon said, "it was the easiest thing to do.

"It just didn't make sense to get two apartments when we spent all our time together. The waste of money and time would have been stupid," she said.

The arrangements Sharon and Joey have are simple and straight-forward: they are living together, not married. The commitment is real, but there isn't any "husband-wife" feeling to it. "I pay my

"My father had to make a trip to Bangor this summer, and he thought if he brought my mother we could all go out to dinner. It was on the spur of the moment.



"To make a long story short, they knocked on the door and Joey answered. He was on his way to take a shower, and was wearing a bathrobe. They were very surprised, to say the least.

"After the shock wore off, we all sat and talked about the situation, all four of us. It took a while for my mother to understand, but I think she does now."

Sharon said she's not sure if she and Joey will be living together next year; he'll be graduating this May.

"And besides, the relationship is left open so we have room to breathe, room to grow. We'll have to see where we stand next year."

"Now I don't like to generalize," Denise said, "but my roommate is a slob. There's always a mess in the apartment. I've let it go, but he doesn't seem to get the idea."

How did Denise's parents react to having a roommate who happened to be male? "I don't know," she admitted, laughing. "I haven't told them. I think my mother will realize I'm a responsible person, and she's fairly liberal."

"I'm sure she'll be less bothered by the idea than she would be if I was living with a boyfriend," she added, "but I won't tell her for sure until I actually tell them."

Denise remembers the first time her male "roommate" brought home a female guest.

"I had been sharing the apartment about two weeks when I heard a voice, and I realized she would be staying."

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# sharing a room

## Denise

When Denise moved from her apartment in Orono to her new place in Bangor, there were some changes. The addition of a roommate named Mike was one of them.

"I needed a roommate for financial reasons, so I put out notices. It was about a week later that Mike called. He was living (platonically) with two women, but they weren't getting along. We went out to dinner to see if we were compatible, and it seemed things would work out alright," she said. "We don't have any male/female stereotyped roles like 'I wash the dishes' or 'he takes out the garbage,' though he did take out the garbage yesterday. 'Besides,' she jokes, 'I hate to wash dishes.'"

The housekeeping duties are "supposed" to be divided evenly between the two roommates, but the ideal and the reality are sometimes not identical.

all night. But I figured I'd like to have the same freedom (to bring guests), should I make the decision to do so.

"It's different than having a girl roommate bring home a guy, but I'm not sure what the difference is."

Friends have shown little or no surprise at Denise's platonic cohabitation, and she thinks there would have been no difference if the relationship had been other than "friends-only."

"No one was shocked by it (living together), it's not a big deal anymore. It's really quite common, and it doesn't have the immoral connotations it used to have."

"So far it's not bad," Denise concluded, "but I'm not making any promises for the future, and the lease is in my name."

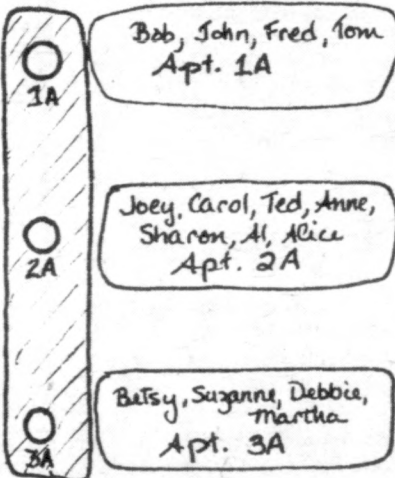
"We lived together (the three of them) for six months, from January to June of '77. Six months too long."

Roger had lived in the dorms at the college for three years, but got kicked out for excessive fighting.

The meals were pretty much "fend-for-yourself, and Roger ate a lot of anything that was in the refrigerator."

"He expecting that since my other roommate and I were girls, we'd do all the cleaning and the cooking. Wrong. We would do our own of course, but he would leave piles of plates and pans in the sink for weeks. It got to the point where we had to do dishes for hours to get them all clean," she said.

*'It was like  
'Three's Company,'  
only we weren't living with any  
Jack Tripper.'*



## Mary

"Now I don't like to generalize," Denise said, "but my roommate is a slob. There is always a mess in the apartment. I've tried letting it go, but it doesn't seem to get the idea."



How did Denise's parents react to her having a roommate who happened to be male? "I don't know," she admitted laughingly. "I haven't told them yet. I think my mother will realize I'm a responsible person, and she's fairly liberal."

"I'm sure she'll be less bothered by the idea than she would be if I was living with a boyfriend," she added, "but I won't know for sure until I actually tell them."

Denise remembers the first time her new male "roommate" brought home a houseguest.

"I had been sharing the apartment for about two weeks when I heard a girl's voice, and I realized she would be staying

Mary spent her first two years of college in Colorado, and chose apartment over dorm living. When two of her roommates left for Europe, she and the fourth roommate, also a girl, needed an extra person to sign the lease. What they got was Roger.

"We (she and the fourth roommate) advertised for someone, and Roger answered. I guess we didn't look into his personality too deeply, all we really wanted was a signature on the dotted line of the lease."

"It was like 'Three's Company,' only we weren't living with any Jack Tripper. "He (Roger) was a real creep. He was a slob, diabetic, he drank a lot and was always coming home drunk. Of course, we didn't know anything about any of this until he had already moved in."

"Most of the time it didn't bother us too much because neither of us had to share a bedroom with him," she added.

Mary found it a little embarrassing at times to say she had a male roommate, but it wasn't anything major. "Once you'd established that you weren't living with him, and once they found out who 'he' was, it was mostly pity."

Did she gain anything out of the cohabitation, and would she do it again? In answer Mary said, "I learned so much about people from it all," and pointed out her present living conditions.

She lives with one female roommate.

*The names in this article are fictitious, as some people interviewed preferred to remain nameless. The facts and the quotes are real.*

*Staff writer Susan Day interviewed a number of UMO students who were cohabitation, which is by definition, living with members of the opposite sex. Although some of the relationships were platonic and some were not, a number of trends and similarities are visible.*

# dining guide

## Barstan's in Orono

This week, Eating Out visited Barstan's, a tasteful little eatery located in the heart of downtown Orono.

In reality consisting of a three units (a restaurant featuring French and Mexican foods, a Mexican faster-food area, and a bar downstairs), the establishment occupies the space which was at one time the Salty Dog.

The atmosphere in Barstan's is comfortable, but less than formal. Anything from a suit to dress cords could get you by with the tables close enough to prevent a feeling of isolation, but far enough to protect you from bumping into your neighbor's elbow.

Menu selections range from \$3 to \$7, with quite a bit of variety in between. Mexican foods, including the traditional tacos, burritos and guacamole dip, are offered, along with a smattering of French cuisine and the ever-present steak. Haddock and shrimp, veal cooked in Marsala wine, and dinner crepes are on the menu, served with vegetables of the day or salad, both of which were excellent. The asparagus, cooked in butter, was tender, if not plentiful. The salad has the expected lettuce, tomatoes and such, with sprouts atop.

The "Before" section of the menu includes stuffed mushroom caps and quiche, which was crabmeat the day we went. With flaky crust and fluffy filling, the quiche was delicious. Dessert offered mousse in the chocolate mold and cheesecake, among others. Both were generous helpings, and wonderfully rich.

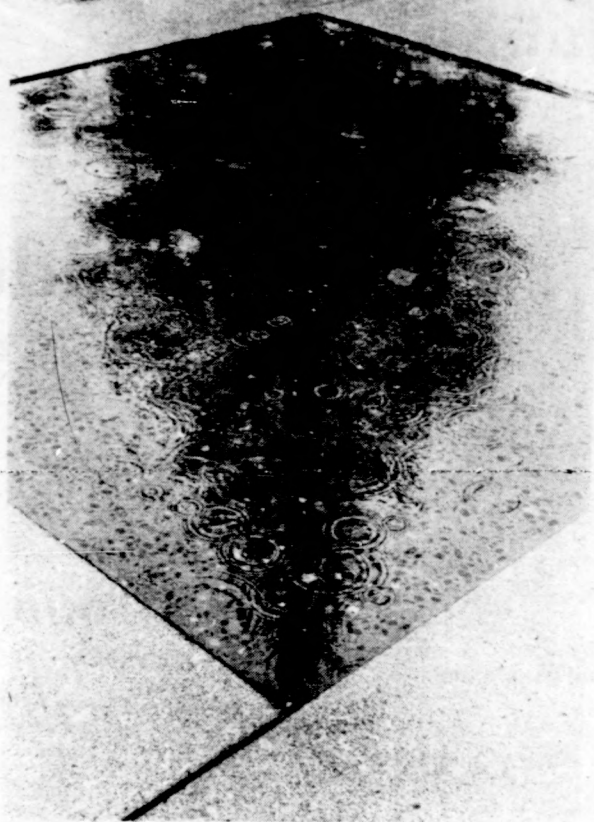
With the dining upstairs and the entertainment downstairs, an evening at Barstan's is worth the trip, even if you have to walk.

*Coming in the future:  
how to  
be a d.j.  
Stay tuned.*



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Raindrops are falling on the sidewalk. And they'll keep falling for a few days, according to the weather bureau. (photo by Bill Mason)

## National and world

### Frost pretty hot

NEW YORK—David Frost has pulled out as NBC's interviewer of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in a dispute over editorial control.

NBC News President William Small said Frost told the network he believes "fundamental journalistic ethics" were violated by certain NBC decisions about the interviews. Small denies the charge.

Frost interviewed Kissinger for a TV special, still scheduled to be aired Thursday.

After completing two of three scheduled interviews for the program, Frost said he was quitting because NBC had agreed to let Kissinger retroactively edit and clarify statements he made during the interviews.

Frost said: "In effect, Dr. Kissinger is to be allowed a second opportunity to answer questions first put to him three days earlier." That, said Frost, is "a clear breach of our understanding to each other and to the press that...we would not reveal questions to Dr. Kissinger in advance of the interview."

Small disputes Frost's interpretation. Small said, "We don't permit people to make statements to fit into a broadcast."

Small says that following Frost's interview last Wednesday, Kissinger expressed concern over the authenticity of some documents Frost used for questions about Nixon administration policy on Cambodia.

Small says NBC agreed to let the subject of Cambodia be raised in another taping session. But he said he does not think the extra session was ever held.

Frost said he was first told Kissinger felt he has not been able to explain the basic reasons for his Cambodian policy, and that he required an additional opportunity to make a brief further statement to his philosophy.

Frost says he agreed to that because it "did not involve adding to, amending or doctoring answers already given."

But Frost says he later learned Kissinger would be allowed ten minutes to, in detail, add to, subtract from or supplement answers he gave to Frost's questions in the previously recorded interview.

### Two youths injured

TEL AVIV—An Israeli army spokesman said two Arab youths were injured yesterday when a bomb they were planting exploded in the occupied west bank city of Hebron.

The spokesman said one youth lost a hand and the other a foot. Both youths were said to be residents of Hebron.

The bomb went off near the tomb of the patriarchs, the burial site of the biblical Abraham. The tomb is holy to both Islam and Judaism. From time to time, religious clashes erupt over the shrine, which contains both a synagogue and a mosque.

### Train de-rails

GOLETA, CALIFORNIA—Twenty Southern Pacific Railroad freight cars carrying toxic chemicals derailed in the downtown section of Goleta, California late last night.

The sheriff's department said a fire in the derailed cars has forced the evacuation of a 12 to 15-square-mile area.

At least four persons were reported injured in the wreck.

Hundreds of residents were evacuated as fumes from burning caustic soda, methyl alcohol and liquid natural gas drifted over the region. A sheriff's spokesman says the freight cars dumped their contents "right in the heart of town."

The California highway patrol closed a three-mile stretch of U.S. 101, which parallels the railroad tracks at the derailment site.

The Red Cross set up an evacuation shelter at a gymnasium at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

There have been no explosions. The sheriff's department spokesman said fire units are battling the fierce blaze "to keep those chemicals from blowing up."

### Radio medium praised

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Radio broadcasting got a pat on the back yesterday from one of its most well-known figures, Eric Sevareid.

In a Washington address, the former CBS commentator looked back at radio and praised it as "the first mass medium to reach ordinary people."

He added, "Radio has changed life enormously, and for the better."

Sevareid's audience was the National Radio Broadcasters' Association, now holding its annual convention. The group warmly greeted his praise for the medium.

Calling himself a member of the "over-the-hill gang," Sevareid reminisced briefly about his own early days in broadcasting. He concluded that radio has made the world both a smaller and a better place.

Sevareid retired as a news commentator nearly two years ago. But he's still with CBS as a consultant. He describes a consultant as someone who "borrows your watch to tell you what time it is."

### Mom and don't know

LOS ANGELES—A psychologist at the University of California at Los Angeles said sex does not rank as high among teen-agers' interests as some people might think.

Aaron Hass reported on a study of more than 600 high school students. He found many more interested in such things as friendships with members of their own or the opposite sex, doing well in school, romantic attachments and athletics.

However, Hass also found that many teen-agers had engaged in sexual intercourse. For instance, among 17 and 18-year-olds, just over 40 percent of each sex said they had had sexual intercourse by the time they were 16.

Most said that sex was not discussed at home—and that their parents would not know accurately about how much sexual experience they had had.

## Business Directory

A Guide to Services and  
Stores For Your Needs

**RICK CROCKER**  
Barber-Stylist  
Room 21 15 Cross Street  
Downtown Bangor  
Daily 8-5

**KATHY CROCKER**  
Hair stylist  
Evenings 6-9 by appt only

**Dubay's Auto Parts**  
Complete Line of  
Automotive Parts  
& Equipment  
155 Water St., Old Town  
10 Mill St., Orono  
656 Hammond St.,  
Bangor

**BANGOR TRAVEL  
AGENCY**  
Airline reservations &  
ticketing. Complete  
planning by travel  
experts. At no extra cost.  
187 Exchange Street  
Bangor, Maine 04401  
207-947-0376

**THE STORE**  
26 Mill St., Orono  
866-4110  
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-6  
Natural Food Store  
Grains, Beans, Nuts,  
Cheeses, Seeds,  
& Herb Teas

**Imported Auto  
Parts**  
Parts for all All Major  
Foreign Cars  
417 Wilson St. Brewer  
A&P Shopping Ctr.  
989-6075

**THIBODEAU'S  
BARBER SHOP**  
35 NO. MAIN ST.  
OLD TOWN  
TWO STYLISTS  
AVAILABLE  
TUES. — SAT. 7-5  
827-5531

**PENOBSCOT  
AUTO CO. INC**  
NEW &  
USED PARTS  
MAIN ROAD  
ORONO  
866-4988

**Peggy's Ceramics**  
Greenware & Bisque  
Paint Brushes  
Misc. Ceramic Supplies  
Classes aft. & evening  
91 Center Street Brewer  
989-7164

**BANGOR-MERRIFIELD  
OFFICE SUPPLY, INC.**  
School Supplies  
Drafting & Engineering  
Supplies  
Calculators Typewriters  
14 State St., Downtown  
Bangor 942-5511

**NEWCO MARKET**  
232 MAIN ST.  
ORONO  
GROCERIES—GAS  
COLD BEVERAGES  
7-10 WEEKDAYS  
7-11 FRI. & SAT.  
8-10 SUN.  
866-7710



## Maine and New England

### Young climber falls to death

HART'S LOCATION, N.H.—A weekend climbing accident in New Hampshire's White Mountains has claimed the life of a 21-year-old man from Yarmouth, Maine. Fish and Game officials said Leonard Peabbles plunged at least two-hundred feet to his death down a rocky face of Mount Willard, near Crawford Notch.

Warden David Beyerle said Peabbles and another man were "free climbing" in an area where ropes and technical gear are commonly used. The warden said Peabbles, who was wearing jogging shoes, apparently slipped, then grabbed for a rock and fell.

### Protesters aren't going home

SEABROOK, N.H.—Late yesterday afternoon, about 300 nuclear protesters stood in front of the Seabrook (New Hampshire) nuclear power plant's main gate, their presence slowing down traffic on route one.

An unidentified spokesman had announced that the demonstration would end at five p.m. and everyone should go home. As he put it, "See you all next May."

But the crowd shouted back, "We'll see you tomorrow morning."

Seven anti-nuclear people from Maine chained themselves to the gate.

An earlier attempt to pull down the gate with a chain ended when police cut it and sprayed mace on the crowd.

A group from Albany, N.Y., called "The Morning Dew," said it was not at Seabrook for a day or a weekend. In the words of a spokesman, "We're in Seabrook for a long, long time. Get comfortable, people."

### Pope resting

BOSTON—Almost a week after leaving Boston, Pope John Paul The Second is still packing them in.

Parish priests report church attendance yesterday increased as much as 25 percent. As Father Robert Nugent of St. Peter's church in Cambridge put it, "the spirit of the pope has caught on. 'Some went to church for the first time in years. A Boston woman said she had moved away from her faith until seeing the pope on television. She went to church for the first time in eight years, to give her faith 'another chance.'"

Pope John Paul II is getting some well deserved rest. He arrived back in the Vatican this morning after a triumphant eight-day journey to Ireland and the U.S. But he stayed at the Vatican only hours before traveling by helicopter to his retreat at Castel Gandolfo in the hills south of Rome. Officials said he'll return to the Vatican Wednesday.

Upon his earlier arrival home from Washington, the pontiff said he looks on Americans as his "very dear sons" and would like greater contact with the American people.

### Fire victim buried

BATH, MAINE—More than three-hundred persons turned out to pay last respects to a 24-year-old beauty queen from Woolwich (Maine) who died in a hotel fire in Vienna, Austria. The funeral service for Ellen Wight was held yesterday at the United Church of Christ in Bath.

A college friend from Oklahoma sang two songs at the service for Miss Wight, who was the 1977 Miss Oklahoma. Miss Wight, one of three mainers killed in the September 28th fire, had graduated last June from Oklahoma City University with a degree in music.

### Missing youths and child found

NORTH CONWAY, N.H.—A happy ending yesterday for three youngsters from Rockland, Massachusetts who spent the night lost in the woods in New Hampshire's White Mountains. The three emerged safe and sound at a vacation home on Echo Lake in North Conway.

Authorities said 16-year-old Linda Johnson, 15-year-old Cheryl Halley and seven-year-old James Minta set off Sunday afternoon for the top of Cathedral Ledge. They never showed up at the summit, where friends were waiting in a car. Fish and Game officers and volunteers searched from 8:30 Sunday night to early yesterday morning without success.

### Anti-nukers stopped

SEABROOK, N.H.—Some of the protesters who participated in last weekend's occupation attempt at the Seabrook (New Hampshire) nuclear plant said it was a disappointing experience because they failed to attract the thousands of people they had hoped for.

But the action was a success for authorities, whose preparation and tactics kept the charging demonstrators from their goal.

One demonstrator, 21-year-old David Bolster of Farmington, Maine, said the anti-nuclear protesters seemed surprised at the mace, tear gas and dogs used by police, even though the demonstrators' handbook should have prepared them.

Demonstrators tried repeatedly to cut holes in fences or pull them down with ropes and chains, but each time they were met with riot-equipped police. It was a marked change from other anti-Seabrook demonstrations, which have been generally peaceful.

Although the protesters advanced to the fence and were pushed back dozens of times, only 20 were arrested.

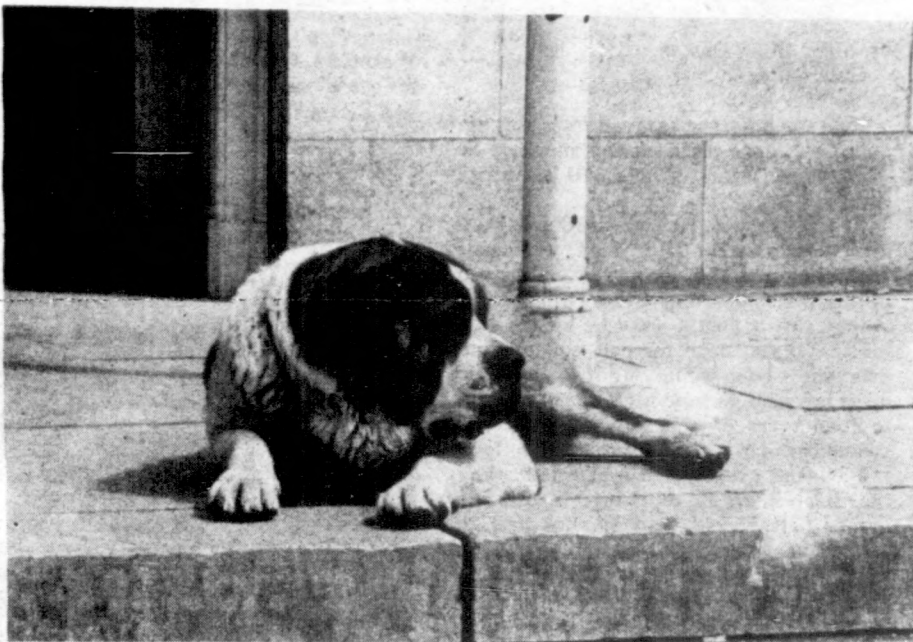
### More headache for Carter

President Carter's highly touted "Windfall profits tax" is turning into a real shortfall.

The president earlier this year promised that the oil companies would be taxed severely to make up for expected profits windfall they would get when the deregulation of oil prices went into effect.

However, that promised tax on big oil is slowly being siphoned off in Congress.

The Senate Finance Committee lopped off another source of potential revenue from the windfall profits tax proposal by voting to exempt increased oil production obtained through costly recovery methods. The amendment would reduce the amount of US crude oil subject to the tax by an



Police aren't needed to watch buildings when we have these vicious, wide-awake guard dogs.

estimated 13 percent, and cost \$7.5 billion in lost tax revenues from 1980 to 1990.

The finance committee earlier exempted newly discovered oil, which involves another 43 percent of the oil subject to tax.

### Hospital rates sky-rocket

BOSTON, MASS.—What do Massachusetts hospitals and expensive hotels have in common? Their rates.

A schedule of inflation-driven rate increases approved by the Massachusetts rate setting commission indicates the average cost of a day's stay in the hospital next year will average \$400. Figured into that rate are hospitalization, surgery, x-rays, nursing care and drugs.

The commission, which sets rates for 113 general, community and teaching hospitals in the state, approved increases averaging ten and a-half percent. For welfare-subsidized medicare patients, the jump was about eight percent.

Specific increases vary widely by hospital. Tufts' Teaching Center, New Eng-

land Medical Center Hospital in Boston, asked for and received the lowest increase—one and a-half percent. Rates at Ludlow Hospital jumped by 27 percent, the highest approved by the commission.

### Seabrook police praised

NEW BEDFORD, MASS.—The anti-nuclear demonstration in Seabrook, New Hampshire has drawn a familiar response from the conservative and controversial publisher of the Manchester, New Hampshire "Union Leader."

William Loeb told broadcast interviewers in New Bedford (on WNBH) yesterday that destruction of property at the Seabrook nuclear power plant site is "an illogical method of civil protest." And he applauded police for keeping the anti-nuke protesters out of the actual construction site.

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# A smooth transition for Lapham

by Mary Ellen Garten  
Staff writer

He's traded in the baseball for a pigskin, and cleats have replaced the sneakers he wore for four years on the UMO basketball court.

Roger Lapham. One of UMO's basketball superstars for four years, averaging 16.1 points in the 24 games he played during his senior year and totalling 1,523 college career points. Now he's tight end for the Black Bear football squad. And everyone's been wondering if he could do it—if he could go from high school football to four years of college basketball and switch back for one year of college football.

Well—he's doing it. Lapham is leading the Black Bears in receiving. In the five games he's played, Lapham has had 16 receptions for a total of 183 yards, an average of 11.4 yards for each reception. In the Sept. 22 game against UMass, he went 26 yards for his longest reception yet.

"He's made the transition better than I'd ever imagine him to," said UMO coach Jack Bicknell. "He picked things up right away, and he understands what we want him to do."

"It hasn't been that easy, though," Bicknell pointed out. "He still has to gain some more upper body strength, for blocking. But his receiving was natural because of the hand-eye coordination needed in basketball."

Lapham felt much of the same way. "If I hadn't played any sport for four years, it would've been really difficult," he said. "But the basketball and running kept up my motor skills."

It wasn't until last May that the Wakefield, Mass. native decided to try out for the Black Bear squad. In fact, Lapham and Bicknell seemed to be the last ones to know he would be on the gridiron for the coming fall.

"I had one year of eligibility left," Lapham explained, "because I changed my major to business. But after four years of basketball, I thought I'd spend this semester just studying and working."



Roger Lapham

Then the April rumors started. Although neither he nor Bicknell had ever mentioned the possibility of Lapham suiting up with a helmet for UMO, everyone else apparently thought he was. And the more Lapham heard people talk about it, the more he thought about it. And the more he thought about it, the more he thought he'd enjoy it.

Finally in May, Lapham huddled with Bicknell and discussed the possibility. Also figuring in the picture was a try-out with the Cincinnati Bengals. Lapham's older brother Dave is an offensive lineman for the Bengals and was trying to find a spot for his younger brother. A semester of college football could only improve his chances at a shot at the pros.

Lapham had a lot of catching up to do because he already missed spring practice.

"I didn't know what to expect," Lapham admitted. "I'd been lifting weights,

playing basketball and running—getting physically ready."

Lapham, usually a steady 220 pounds, gained more weight lifting, but lost it as soon as practice began. In a physical sport like football, a lot of padding is needed, and Lapham admitted it was tough—especially the blocking, where there's most contact, and technique needed.

"I was pretty sure he would make a contribution, but was unsure if he could handle the blocking," Bicknell said. "But I didn't know he was such a tough individual—the physical contact doesn't bother him. He's 6' 5", an exceptional athlete, and there aren't that many men that size as tight end."

Once the physical problems had been overcome, there was one other thing Lapham worried about—the media.

"I was aware it was going to be a big publicity thing," Lapham said. "There were articles written even before I played a game, which put some pressure on me and kept my teammates wondering."

"The guys have been super, though," Lapham said. "They jokingly kid me about it, saying they've been playing ball four years, and have never had their pictures in the paper."

After the '79 football season ends and Lapham leaves UMO, the publicity might not end. Although he's not definitely planning on it, there still lingers the possibility of pro football—and not with just the Bengals. Representatives from six or seven pro teams have Lapham's name and will be looking out for him.

"It's something to push for," Lapham said. "I'd take a shot at the pros, but I don't know if I'll get anything. Chris Keating didn't even get drafted, and he had four years of experience."

## Sports laugh

When he got a hit in the late innings this season, Montreal Expos' first baseman Rusty Staub would be lifted for pinch-runner Rodney Scott. When asked why, Staub said: "Let's just say Rodney is a slight bit faster than I am. You time him with a stop watch...you time me with a calendar."

## Mid-season soccer analysis

by Dale McGarrigle  
Staff writer

After their narrow 2-1 loss to perennial New England soccer dynasty Southern Connecticut, the UMO Black Bears are about to lash out and surprise some better-ranked team for their first win. That unsuspecting team could be Colby, who Maine plays today at 2:30 on Alumni Field.

Last Tuesday Maine fought to a 2-2 tie with Colby in Waterville. In the meantime, Colby has downed New England College 3-0.

Colby Coach Mark Serdjenian assessed last week's tie. "We played too tentatively. We didn't attack, and we didn't use the whole field to attack. We've worked on some drills this week to improve that. Our defense also suffered momentary lapses. We didn't play the full 90 minutes on defense."

UMO Coach Doug Biggs' largest complaint was passing mistakes against Colby. Against So. Conn., passing mistakes were nearly nonexistent.

However, Maine's biggest improvement has been defense. Biggs commented, "We're a better defensive club now. We're not making the mistakes we made at the beginning of the season. Defensive containment and marking are much better."

Behind every good defense is a good goalie. A pleasant surprise for Maine is frosh netminder Tom Stocker from Bashbridge, N.J. Upon replacing Jeff Johnston after the Bates game, Stocker has averaged 14 saves a game and sports a 2.33 goals-against-average, which will be lower at the end of the season. Stocker has shown vast improvement since preseason, when, as a walk on, teammates dubbed him "Stonefingers." Perhaps "Gluefingers" would be more appropriate now. While making the mistakes that young goalies will, Stocker is learning fast and looking better each half he plays.

The defense in front of Stocker is really beginning to solidify. Tri-captain Ron Chieffo, defensive midfielder Dean Ludwick, and stopperback Dennis Miles have led a defense which has cut down

opponents' shots on goal from a high of 37 against BU earlier in the season to 22 for powerful Southern Conn. The badgering,

hard-tackling defense has caused opponents to force passes and shots, leading to turnovers.

The offense has also improved, although not as much as the defense. Midfielder Bill Meader leads the scoring with 4 goals and 2 assists. Tri-captains Mike Osborne and John Quigley have helped stabilize the midfielders. Forwards John Hardy, Mike Lyman, and Mike Pechulis have been putting pressure on opponents' backs taking the ball away and also forcing turnovers of rushed passes.

Today's game should be a real battle. Both coaches have had time to thoroughly mull over last week's game. Colby is coming in off a victory, and Maine is coming in off a moral victory. It's Maine's young aggressive team, against Colby's hard-pressing squad. It's a matter of whichever team wants the game more.

## World Series line-ups

BALTIMORE—The Baltimore Orioles and Pittsburgh Pirates have announced the starters and batting lineups for the opening game of the World Series tonight in Baltimore.

Center fielder Omar Moreno will be at the top of the pirate order. Next, it's Tim Lincecum, shortstop; Dave Parker, right field; Bill Robinson, left field; Willie Stargell, left field; Bill Madlock, third base; Steve Nicosia, catcher; Phil Garner, second base; and Bruce Kison, pitcher.

The Orioles will also have their center fielder, Al Bumbry, in the leadoff slot. He'll be followed by: Mark Belanger, shortstop; Ken Singleton, right field; Eddie Murray, first base; John Lowenstein, left field; Doug Decinces, third base; Billy Smith, second base; Rick Dempsey, catcher; and Mike Flanagan, pitcher.

Bruce Kison

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# Lapham

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## Here and there in sports

Here and there in sports... Well they chopped 37 points off the deficit from last year's game but they didn't add any points of their own. So what it added up to was yet another frustrating weekend for the Black Bear football team. Once again Maine was involved in a game they could've very well have won but didn't. Now we can add URI to the list of "We damn near had 'em beaten" which also includes Towson and BU...

The Rhode Island loss was Maine's eighth consecutive loss in the Yankee Conference. I look for that skein to end this Saturday in the Homecoming game with New Hampshire. Now I know UNH is still sore at the Black Bears for last year's 7-7 tie in the now-famous "bat-ball" game. They'll be aching to show Maine where they can stick their gimmick plans. However I think the Bears will show UNH where they can stick their revenge plans. Don't be looking for tricks like the "bat-ball" in Saturday's contest for that type of play has been outlawed in N.C.A.A. rules...

Steam Plant manager Alan Lewis says the ice making machines at Alford Arena are the biggest single consumer of electricity on campus. Well Mr. Lewis if you could rig some type of converter up to the stands you would be paid back this winter here certainly will be a lot of electricity flowing through those stands when teams like Boston College, BU and Brown take to the Alford ice...

The hockey Bears started their workouts last Monday and soon the other big winter sport will begin practice. Skip Chappelle welcomes some 15 basketball candidates for the start of workouts next Monday October 15th in Memorial Gym. Of those 15 prospects 12 will survive the cut for the season opener. Incidentally it looks like Maine won't be competing in next year's University of Kentucky Christmas Tourney after all because the team is committed to play in another tourney at that time...

Turning to the national scene... This baseball fan will be rooting for the Pittsburgh Pirates but will pick the Baltimore Orioles to win the World Series which gets underway tonight. The O's pitching staff would have to be given the edge over the Bucs' "Lumber Company" lineup. Anyhow I can't shake the feeling that Baltimore is 1979's destiny's darlings. John Lowenstein's game-winning home run in the ninth inning of the playoff opener, a typical Oriole victory, convinced me of that fact.

One disappointing aspect of the Series is the fact that ABC is covering the games. I don't care if Jim McKay tells me every week at the end of Wide World of Sports that ABC is recognized around the world as the leader in television sports coverage, they just can't cover baseball like NBC can. Furthermore Howard Cosell knows about as much about baseball as I do about the political situation in Istanbul.

Can it be? Yes it can. Professional hockey and basketball are already back with us. The Bruins open their season Thursday night at Boston Garden against the Winnipeg Jets and the Celts tap off their '79-'80 season by hosting Houston Friday night...

Isn't it a shame that Chuck (how you see me now you don't) Fairbanks' Colorado football team is 1-4 after Saturday's stomping by Oklahoma at Fairbanks' old stomping grounds in Norman?...

## Women volleyballers spike Vermont

by Dale McGarrigle  
Staff Writer

"We played like dogs' breath," said Vermont volleyball Coach Cathy Schiller dejectedly, after UMO spiked Vermont 12-15, 15-3, and 15-9 Friday in a tri-match at Lengyel Gym.

"We never got in the game. Our passes weren't good, the setters weren't getting the ball close enough to the net, and then, the hitters weren't spiking the ball; they were laying off, and as a result, they were a lot of off-speed hits. Our timing on blocks was terrible."

UMO Coach Janet Anderson said, "First of all, I'm very, very pleased with every one on the team. We've worked hard, and it's started to pay off tonight."

Anderson continued, "The players are intelligent enough to know they've got the skills to get out of trouble, and are smart enough to play their way out of little holes."

There was some consolation for Coach Schiller though, as Vermont downed the University of Maine-Presque Isle 13-15, 4-15, and 0-15.

UMPI Coach Gwen Hoffman lamented, "We've still got a lot of disorganization,

we still haven't put it together. We had aggressive work at the net off and on, but nothing consistent. Our serving and defense are weak."

In the last game of the evening, UMO's second six dropped UMPI in straight games 15-10, 15-13.

Anderson added, "Our service return was great tonight. That's the key to

success—moving the ball from the back row to the setters and then the hitters. Without that 1-2-3 punch, you don't play volleyball."

## Around the American sports scene

The Chicago White Sox have signed 35-year-old Tony Larussa to a one-year contract to manage the team. Larussa—the major leagues' youngest manager—took over for Don Kessinger and kept the Sox playing .500 ball during the 54 games of his reign.

Across town, in his first conference since being named manager of the Chicago Cubs, Preston Gomez did not predict that his club would win the pennant. Instead, he said he'll try—as he put it—"to do the best job I can with the talent I have." The Cubs haven't been a winner for 34 years.

Respect for left-handed slugger Willie Stargell is one reason Baltimore Orioles Manager Earl Weaver has named southpaw Mike Flanagan to start the World Series opener. Bruce Kison will be on the hill for the Pittsburgh Pirates tomorrow night.

Center Bill Walton missed practice again today and was pronounced a question mark for the San Diego Clippers' NBA opener against Los Angeles Friday. The Clippers—who acquired the six-eleven center from Portland in the off season—say Walton may have aggravated an injured tendon in his left foot.

Marty, has been reassigned to the Springfield Indians of the American Hockey League. This will be the 32nd pro-season for the 51-year-old Howe, whose status was in doubt earlier this season because of dizzy spells. The Whalers, who finished the exhibition season with four wins, one loss and three ties, make their NHL regular-season debut Thursday against the Minnesota North Stars. It will be the first of four games on the road.

BOSTON—The Bruins start playing for keeps Thursday night, when they entertain the Winnipeg Jets at Boston Garden. The Bruins completed a 5-4-and-1 preseason schedule, and Coach Fred Creighton is

looking for a fast start. Toward that end, he's worked hard on conditioning; and defenseman Mike Milbury said this year's camp was a tough one. Creighton said conditioning is one factor a team can control.

Margaret Gross of the University of Virginia has won the third annual women's ten-kilometer road race in Boston. The 20-year-old Groos led a field of about five thousand today, including women's U.S. marathon record-holder Joan Benoit, and won in course record time. Benoit, from

Cape Elizabeth, Maine, was third. Taking second was Lynn Jennings of Harvard, Mass., who won the race in 1977.

The winning time of 32 minutes and 48 seconds not only was a course record, but an unofficial American record for a ten-thousand meter road race.

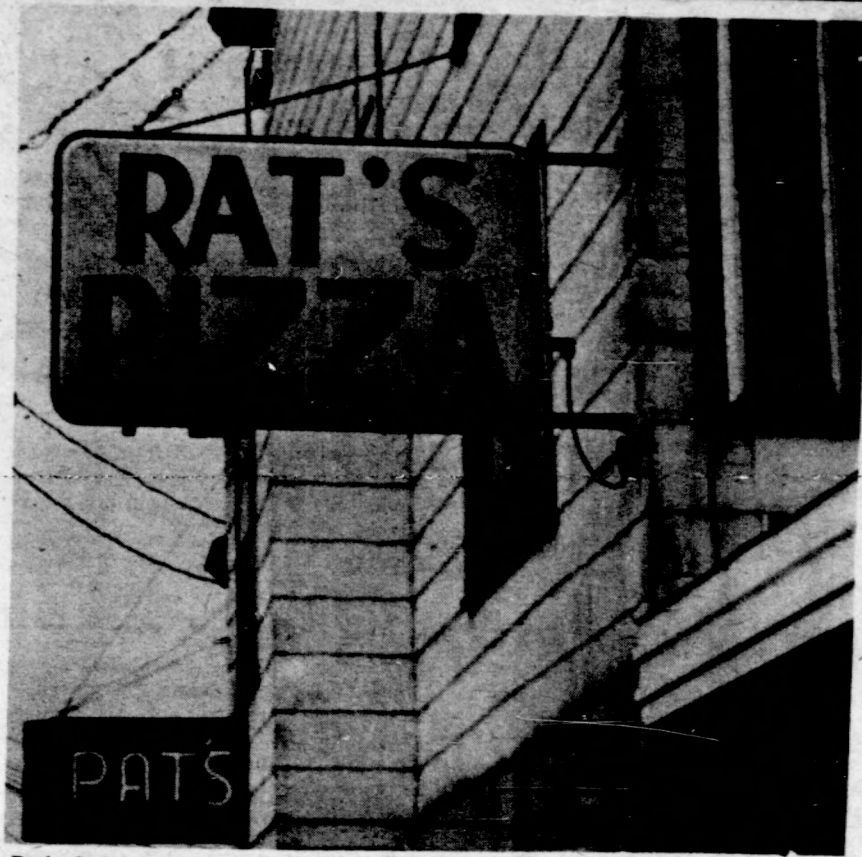
FOXBORO, MASS.—The Patriots' offensive line may have looked shaky in the past couple of games, but general manager Bucko Kilroy insists trading all-pro tackle Leon Gray was a good move. Kilroy said people in the business agree with him.



[photo by Bill Mason]

UMO's Peter Baker thwarts So. Conn's offense





Pat's Cafe competes with a local rodent, the product of a prankster. [photo by George Burdick]

## •UMOSG

[continued from page 1]

the old guard; everyone else left last year. I was elected because I was the only one who really knew how things were supposed to be run," she said.

"UMOSG used to be a real force, but personally, I believe that in the past two years, UMOSG has done nothing," Bovard said. "We didn't take positions because there were so many things that they (the chancellor's office) didn't want us to do.

They didn't want us to lobby in Augusta. There's a conflict of interest in that

UMOSG gets funding from the chancellor and has to do battle with him," she said. Bovard said she felt that her resignation will have little effect on UMOSG. "Me, as an individual is not important to the organization, she stressed.

"UMOSG only functions when all the campuses are pulling together. UMOSG can succeed as long as there is support and involvement of the chancellor. UMOSG fails when the campuses as a whole don't pull together," she said.

## Police Blotter

by Dave Prudden  
Staff writer

It was a busy weekend for the campus police. It all started Friday night when three males carrying furniture away from Androscoggin Hall were observed by an officer. Three Delta Upsilon brothers, identified as Stephan J. Single, Robert E. Choppa and Charles D. Dyke, were all placed under arrest.

Jeffrey P. Mills was arrested for possession of marijuana. Mills had passed out in the front seat of a truck, leaving the engine running. A passing officer noticed him and woke him up. The officer asked to see Mills' license and registration. When Mills opened the glove compartment to get the registration, the officer spotted the pot and placed Mills under arrest.

At Sigma Alpha Epsilon party, a male student was brought outside and beat up.

Claiming he had been playing his tape deck at a reasonable level, an Estabrooke resident left his room for a few minutes only to find the machine urinated on upon his return to the room.

After yelling obscenities at police officers and failing to cooperate with the officers when approached, Derek Hanley of Oxford Hall was arrested

for disorderly conduct.

A small dog, possibly a husky, attacked a bunch of sheep near the Stump Dump road, out near Hilltop complex. One of the sheep was mutilated by the dog.

Police were called into break up a food fight in York Commons. The fight had ended when the officers had arrived, but another one erupted a few minutes later, which the officers broke up just by standing there watching. No arrests were made because no one could have been identified.

The war between Dunn and Corbett Halls continues. Police were called in because a few Corbett residents were throwing apples at Dunn's windows.

The green house was broken into and one plant was taken. The type of plant taken is unknown, but its estimated value is \$50. The pane of glass broken to gain entry was valued at \$10.

One case of Coca-Cola was taken from a truck around Oct. 5. A student was seen heading into Corbett Hall with a case of Coke, but no positive identification has yet been made. The truck driver also reported that on Oct. 1 five cases were taken from his truck.

A tap to a beer keg was taken from a Somerset Party, valued at \$75.

## •Sign

[continued from page 1]

from downtown if it would be a detriment," she added. I can't see where it would help us any. If they (visitors) are coming in for the first time, they wouldn't even know the downtown was there," said

Bruce Farnsworth, owner of Pat's Pizza. "I didn't think the Department of Transportation was going to put it up," said Farnsworth, a member of the traffic safety committee.

"It (the sign) certainly won't help matters. We need all the cooperation we can get."

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